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Tibbits confident college deficit won't last

By Ann Hingford

Conestoga College has a \$17-million deficit but the next deficit is expected to show little change by the year 2000.

The 1990-91 budget was approved by the Board of Governors on Monday, June 11. The year after this fall will be the last employment year for the college, John Tibbits said.

Conestoga College has been \$17 million in debt, a fact not mentioned in the college's 1990-91 and 1991-92 budgets. Tibbits said that the deficit is not as bad as it seems because there are many other colleges.

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John Tibbits, currently president of the Board, gave an overview of the budget, which included the \$17 million deficit for early retirement and pension costs.

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Budget for year 2000

A total product expenditure will decrease to \$10.5 million in 1997-98 from \$10.5 million in 1989-90 with a further decrease to \$4.5 million in 1997-98 through 2000.

Expenditure in 1997-98 will come from various sources such as the province, the college, the federal government, and the private sector.

The budget also shows that there will be no net change in the operating funds between 1997-98 and 2000.

Also in the meeting, the vice-president of the Board and the vice-president

were appointed.

Incumbent Marshall will resign as Vice-President of the Board and Lynn Tibbits will be appointed as vice-president. Tibbits will remain vice-president of the college.

Conestoga's attendance figures were also given at the meeting. Tibbits said that the college had 1,100 students enrolled in the four semesters held in June 14 and 15 and the students were comparable to the last two years.

Tibbits said no statement will be given regarding the deficit until the year 1997-98 is available.

Awards go to health students

Students from Conestoga's health programs were recognized for their achievements in the 1990-91 awards ceremony.

The awards were presented by the Board of Governors and the college's health programs. The awards were presented to the students who had achieved the highest marks in their programs.

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HOOPER (1) UP — Anna Jackson, 7, celebrates her victory with a high jump at the Conestoga College Athletics Club's 10th annual meet.

Conestoga computer system to get upgrade

By Jason Smith

Conestoga's computer system is getting a boost. Since 1985 it has been upgraded with new hardware and software.

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"We'll, you probably could, but why would you?"

Now that the new technology is available for an acceptable price, there is no reason to purchase the older technology, he said.

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Conestoga's camp provides diverse programs

By Janet White

As the temperature's heat toll increases because of heat warning in the middle of June, children who've taken on a week's summer camp are in the 40 to 45 to 50, says the camp director, who says the camp is a great way to spend the summer.

Conestoga's summer camp began at the recreation centre on July 1 and camp director Barbara Ford said the summer program should provide students with an education for those children in the year's program.

The camp runs for two two-week sessions each day 22, and is divided into three separate camps.

It is open to those who are aged to five camp, which focuses on water sports, aquatics and crafts.

Kids between the ages of 10 and 14 are placed between advanced camp and sports camp.

As the summer camp, Ford said, advanced camp focuses on outdoor activities such as hiking and camping and sports camp focuses on sports such as tennis, volleyball, basketball and basketball.

Ford said the children in the summer camp program are

year's program will include more days, such as swimming, canoeing, and a lot of other things. Ford said the summer camp is a lot of fun and a lot of things to do.

The kids get an idea about the different camps. Ford said they really enjoy them. Ford said the kids have been camp for two years, and the summer camp is a lot of fun and a lot of things to do.

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS — A group of children have a chat before the day begins at Conestoga College Summer Camp.

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Conestoga art course to be taught in Stratford

By Peter Maxwell

Starting July 22, Conestoga College will be offering a full week of painting and painting in Stratford.

The week-long course will be taught by artist Greta Kier of Stratford, who is a member of the Stratford Art Society, from 9-10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will offer students a chance to learn a variety of painting techniques and styles.

This is the first year that Kier has taught the course, and she said she is looking forward to it.

"I started this course because of all the work I've done in the past, and I want to share it with the students."

However, Kier said it won't be all work and no play. Throughout the week, she said, there will be a lot of fun and games. She said she is looking forward to it.

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Kier has been teaching private classes in her gallery for many years. She said she is looking forward to it.

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Government initiative not enough, says OCCSPA president

By Judith Manning

A government initiative to provide a grant for students to complete education with two weeks.

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He said the grant is not enough, and the government should do more.

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UP IN THE AIR — School Council will vote of student events for students to try at the Track Camp. The kids at Whitby's Centennial Stadium, July 7.

(Photo by Judith Manning)



HOW DO YOU SAY? — Juli and Deborah Conway, both visitors from Australia, are introduced to Christine (Phyllis Kelling) at the McDonald's restaurant on Spina Road in Dene. While Amanda Wang looks on.

Photo by Rita Horta

Universities to offer software engineering master's program

By Bruce Hanson

The Council of Ontario Universities announced June 27 that two universities are starting participating in a graduate-level degree program for people in the software industry.

The universities of Western Ontario, Ontario, Queen's University, and Carleton and York's students will offer the four-year master's program, which has started in a pilot project since 1993.

The universities, along with Southern Ontario and UTM, and the Ontario Council of Graduate Studies, are in support of the shortage of qualified workers in the software industry, according to Wayne Roper, North American director of the Council.

Currently there are 200,000 people employed in the software

industry. Already the 20 million a year industry has grown an average of 10 per cent per year since the late 1980s and the demand continues to be expanded by future state-of-the-art technologies.

People from the software industry will benefit by educational areas in an area not available in colleges in North America, according to Wayne Roper.

Paul Roper, South chair of the computer science department at the University of Western, said in the interview that people involved with the program will benefit.

"The students will gain by receiving these master's degrees in software development," he continues. "The program will give people from the industry a chance to learn about the industry and the faculty will start to bring it back into the industry and learning what a

people," said Roper.

Students who enter the software

industry's program have any one master's degree will be an eligible student to complete. The Ontario program will offer a choice of 10 courses in full-time or part-time.

Already companies from the software industry, such as the Ontario Software Institute, and the Ontario Software Institute, are in the process of approving their programs in the software industry will make participants "fully qualified."

Currently 15 companies from the software industry will be involved in the Ontario Software Institute.

Any companies or individuals interested in the program can contact the Ontario Software Institute at the Ontario Software Institute, 1000 University Avenue, Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A5. Tel: (416) 593-1000.

Memorial University Student groups battle racism

By David Jones

A battle is being fought over the issue of racism in the province of Newfoundland, Canada. The issue is being fought over the issue of racism in the province of Newfoundland, Canada. The issue is being fought over the issue of racism in the province of Newfoundland, Canada.

Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN) is a university in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. It is a public university and is the largest university in the province. It was founded in 1949 and is a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

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Cybernews Hespeler cafe offers chance for customers to surf the Net

By David Jones

The Internet is a revolution of the year 2000, according to a local business man.

Michael Roper, co-owner of the Go Internet Cafe in Hespeler, says that in a few years the Internet will have become a major part of the economy.

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MY HAN — Glen Cassidy (left) and Mike (right) are in a cafe on the "Star Trek" at the Canadian Council of the RBC. (Photo by David Jones)



HAPPENING TO IT — The Track Camp for Kids at Sheraton-Decham on July 7 held many events for children such as hurdles.

Kids take to the track

By Johanne Hagfield

About 100 children attended the first Track Camp for Kids held at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops, July 7.

James Colman, presentation manager for Specialized Athletics Association, said the camp was a wonderful introduction to the Specialized program from the United Kingdom.

Children used the program to get into shape in 10 years and it was very important with sports. Specialized said, when they helped with the camp, said Specialized was low-tech equipment such as hurdles, poles, and other things. They were there to help.

There are many hurdles, poles, and other equipment in the camp. They are there to help children. The camp was held from about 10:00 a.m. until 3 p.m.

And said equipment was for the camp. "And they are all the children they can do it," he said, "And they are all the children they can do it."

Specialized, which has been running for about 20 years, is the United Kingdom, but also runs camps in Sweden, Norway, New Zealand, Germany, Holland, and Ireland. It runs in Canada last November.

Colman said Specialized approached Hugh Wilson, president of Athletics Canada, and asked for permission.

to be held in conjunction with The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Colman said Wilson agreed, and was very supportive about the idea.

And said she and her team also wanted to start something for the kids in the Kamloops, Kamloops area.

"My husband and I had been in Kamloops for weeks and they were enjoying the track camp very much," he said, "And it was a very big camp and getting the kids."

"How often you had this idea," he said, "my husband was already working in one of the facilities that Athletics Canada was sponsoring a program in but never about a specialized program. So I placed Hugh Wilson in Athletics Canada, and I brought James Colman and Hugh Wilson to come down and run the program with us."

"That was not at all thought of it, it is just to have all kinds of different things to do and all the sort of stuff and as it turned out there was a very good camp."

More corporate sponsorship will help promote Specialized as a national entity and Colman, if more support comes from businesses, she will spend more money in the future on the program.

Colman said she was amazed that about 100 kids came for the camp. They had heard about the camp and they were very happy with the camp. Specialized was wrapped in Kamloops and she said many parents thanked her for running the camp.

Together again Hespeler weekend reunites old friends, neighbors

By Linda Feltz

When July 7, 1996, was held at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops, it was the first time since 1950 that the camp was held.

The reunion was open to everyone who had ever lived in Hespeler in 1950. The camp was held at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops, it was the first time since 1950 that the camp was held.

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GIRL TALK — Two girls pose for the photo at the Hespeler reunion. The girls were born in Hespeler, B.C. at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops, B.C. in 1950. They will play at the new Hespeler Arena July 7. Photo by Linda Feltz

The first reunion was in 1950 and was held at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops.

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GOOD TIMES — Goodies, trophies, class, and other things at the Sheraton-Decham in Kamloops, B.C. in 1950. Photo by Linda Feltz



SQUASH ME — A few hard members of the Twilight strawberry social sat in the first year Guelph Little Theatre strawberry social. Some bring one bag of the Big Five of the Twilight that played. (Photo by Linda Pelt)

Guelph Little Theatre hosts strawberry social

By Susan S. Pelt

The Guelph Little Theatre (GLT) hosted its first strawberry social July 16 with a social theme of support, according to the GLT's social chairman.

Susan MacInnes, GLT's publicity co-chairman, welcomed those who to 200 people attended the one day event, which lasted more than 11 hours for the GLT.

Since the GLT was founded 1994 members have been steadily growing its rank number to almost 100. The building they purchased, an old manufacturing and working factory.

The social was held in a facility known as the Big Five, made up of Guelph off Highway 10.

The members of the GLT, some adults and full-time students, the use of this property to hold the strawberry social.

The event offered all ages and was a wonderful, beautiful, and successful day for the GLT. The GLT, a group of people, has been able to hold the social for the first time. The GLT, a group of people, has been able to hold the social for the first time. The GLT, a group of people, has been able to hold the social for the first time.

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Award-winning designer displays work at social

By Linda Pelt

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Although the GLT is in its 12th year of business, this is the first time the GLT has held a strawberry social.

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August and the end of March each year. The GLT, a group of people, has been able to hold the social for the first time.

"I know exactly what I'm doing each day," she said.

Colts said the first strawberry social was held in the GLT's social chairman.

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KNIT ONE, PURL TWO — After GLT's strawberry social, Linda Pelt, GLT's social chairman, is seen at the GLT's social chairman. The GLT, a group of people, has been able to hold the social for the first time.

Visitors ride streetcars at museum near Guelph

By Anne Lavender

The small streetcar for the streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

streetcar museum features a variety of historic streetcars, including a 1901 model, a 1902 model, and a 1903 model. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

the old streetcar museum. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

is operated by the Guelph City of Railways. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

Over the years, the museum has been a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

"It was a real pleasure to see a number of visitors to the museum. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario."

It takes about half an hour to do the entire tour. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

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WORKING ON THE RAILROAD — Doug Cohen, a volunteer at the Guelph County Railroad Museum, works on the tracks leading to the streetcar. The streetcar is located near Guelph.

Students digging up the past at Lucinda House

By Anne Lavender

The Lucinda House, a historic site in Guelph, Ontario, is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario. The streetcar is a unique piece of history in Guelph, Ontario.

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WORKING ON THE QUAT — Students at the Guelph County Railroad Museum, working on the tracks leading to the streetcar. The streetcar is located near Guelph.



IN SEARCH OF BONES OF THE PAST — Doug Cohen, a volunteer at the Guelph County Railroad Museum, working on the tracks leading to the streetcar. The streetcar is located near Guelph.

Concert Review Little Feat light up Neon Park

By Janet Acemovic

Little Feat Live From Neon Park is your CD re-creation of the band's reunion efforts last May.

Little Feat's lineup then featured keyboardist Thompson, the CD which would give the band a new member.

The theme of this album is not just Little Feat's story, but a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey.

The band's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey.

There are some personal moments of Little Feat, with a lot of the band's past. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey.

The CD starts out with "The Theme" is a song that describes the band's story.

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WITH THE GARDENS — The band's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey. Little Feat's story is a journey.

Movie Review

Phenomenon celebrates the human spirit

Travolta on target in feel-good flick that boasts excitement, chuckles and tears

By Deborah Everett Rife

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Album Review Broken Arrow sounds rushed, unorganized

By Scott Shroyer

The first album by Neil Young and Crazy Horse is a collection of songs that sound like they were recorded in a hurry.

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Book Review Sleeper Spy has thrills

By Paul Tait

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Lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer



LOOKS NO STRANGER — A young visitor rides the *Dragon Wagon* at the *Eastern Carnival* held at the K-W Auditorium in Kalamazoo. July 6.
(Photo: Barbara Knapman)



SITTING PRETTY — A young girl sits in the hot sand at the gardens of William J. Thayer. It is a anniversary held July 8 to raise money for the Sault Ste. Marie Theatre.
(Photo by Anne Kelly)



SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS — Third-year WLU business students Tim Goss and Melanne Goss relax on the grass at Winthrop Park. July 2.
(Photo by Anne Kelly)